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Irish Members Practically Break Off Alliance with Liberals.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THEIR RECENT VOTE

Support of Church Schools Bill Indicates

Priestly Domination.

NONCONFORMISTS ARE VERY INDIGNANT

They Declare it Means Indefinite Postponement of Home Rule Bill.

SOUDAN EXPEDITION IS PROGRESSING

London Press Predicts Serious Trouble Between United States and Spain Over Cuba Before the Matter is Settled.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 16 .- The split between the liberals and the Irish members of Parliament over the educational bill, which gave the majority of 367 in the House of Commons. has been the leading feature of home politics during the week. The matter is warmly discussed in all the newspapers. The liberals are very bitter against the Irish for supporting the government, especially as the Irish are apparently prepared to support the agricultural rating bill, if its provisions are extended to Ireland. The liberals, in their wrath, say that the action of the Irish members is a severe blow to home rule, as it has alienated from them the sympathy of the nonconformists who, it is alleged, are now convinced that the Irish vote is controlled by

Thus the cry that "Home rule means Rome rule" is again raised in some quarters. The two leading home rule organs, the Dally News and Daily Chronicle, claim to regard the situation as very serious. The paper first named published letters on the subject from leading nonconformists, such as Rev. Guinness Rogers, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes and Dr. Charles Berry. Dr. Rogers declares. to "flouting home rule principles and that Hugh Price Hughes writes that the vote Rome rule party and adds: "And that when the time comes to the point, they will sacvifice home rule, political gratitude and every other consideration to the wishes of the priests."

Though the liberals and nonconformists undoubtedly exaggerate the gravity of the situation, there is no doubt that importance roust be attached to these statements, as the nonconformists have been the backbone of the home rule campaign in England. The speaker today, referring to the split, says: "We do not wish to use hard words to the Irish home rulers who deliberately broke the alliance with their political friends in England, but it cannot be denied that the vote proves that they are under the domination of the priests and by the vote have placed themselves in an entirely different position in regard to the English parties. The step may lead to very momentous con-

pect from the liberals under any consideratheir hopes upon the conservatives, whose proposed land legislation for Ireland is undoubtedly well intended and has been well received.

According to the statement published, a party, will shortly issue a manifesto sigrule. Its energies will be directed to advocating the abelition of the House of Lords, NEW BICYCLE COMING.

The remarkable activity in the bicycle trade during the past six months is causing an industrial revolution at Birmingham and other centers. Thousands of skilled mechanics have deserted gun-making and other industries for the bicycle factories, where been his headquarters. The building is well they are working double time and earning blg wages.

Incidentally, American bicycles are making headway here. At first they were strongly condemned. The Chronicle observes in this connection that "British makers must reduce the weight and simplify the adjustments of bicycles or suffer greatly from comparison with the American wheels, which are five to seven pounds lighter." Land and Water learns that a new bicy-

likely to supersede pneumatic tires, shortly to be presented to the public. is vaguely described as a "frame bicycle, pneumatically slung," while the wheels are is no danger of puncture, the resilience is tion, and the machines can be produced at half the cost of the present machines.

It is reported that Richard Croker lost \$30,000 by the defeat of his horse, Eau Gallie on May 8, in the race for the Fulwell plate, at Kempton park.

It is reported that Mr. Perry Belmont here on a mission connected with the silver question. He had a long conference at the United States embassy yesterday, and has

interviewed Lord Staibridge, who has been prominent in the movement, today. ALL GOES WELL ON THE NILE.

The Angle-Egyptian expedition up the Nile is proceeding without the slightest hitch. The Dervishes appear to be temporarily demoralized, though they may be simply biding their time and preparing to strike a powerful blow when the right moment arrives. The dispatch of Indian troops to the garrison at Suakim has given great satisfaction and cofidence to the inhabitants. Egyptian troops from Suakim will be sent to join the Nile expedition. The operations will be commenced in earnest after the great heat of summer passes away. When the advance begins everything that is possible to be done toward ensuring the success of the expedition will have been done. Sples report that the emir of Dongola has appealed to the khalifa for reinforcements, declaring he is unable to oppose the Egyptian troops with the present force at his disposal. The khalifa, it is added, has sent reinforcements to Dougola from Berber, but he is said to be afraid to dispatch troops from Omdurman and to be anxiously awaiting the Bairam festival, Upon that occasion he expects crowds of Arabs i pour into Omdurman and he proposes to take advantage of this to reinforce the frontier post sfrom their ranks. Finally, it is rumored that the khalifa is prepared on the first seclous reverse to bolt for Central Soudan. Commenting on the Cuban situation, the

Saturday Review expresses the opinion that it is inevitable that American aid and sympathy for the insurgents will increase and become more general and important, and that it is equally inevitable that popular feeling in Spain against American interfer- Emperor William Arouses the Ire of the ence will ere long reach an intensity which the premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, can only ignore at the risk of destroying himself, and probably the dynasty, as well Continuing, the Saturday Review says: "No diplomacy can be of any lasting use where deep natural grudges like this sway the

people." The Globe expresses the opinion that if the Laurada succeeds in aiding the Cubans, the United States will hardly be able to resist a Spanish claim for damages, adding that the case of the Laurada is stronge than that of the Alabama, and by an international law, the United States is unques tionably responsible for every injury the Laurada does to Spain.

Fred Terry will shortly appear as the principal character in Malcolm Watson's play, "The Haven of Content."

Vilms Parlagtrym, the well known lady portrait painter, started Thursday last on a six weeks' tour of America.

BLACKBALLS DUNRAVEN'S FRIEND.

Royal Yacht Squadron Places Its Estimate on Sir George Baden-Powell. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company LONDON, May 16 .- (New York World Cublegram-Special Telegram.)-When the report of the committee of the New York Yacht club in the Valkyrie-Defender dispute | Emperor William to Geheimrath Hinzptr, was first published, Sir George Baden-Powell, as one, among prominent English lain and Christian socialist leader, which law courts. The chief interest, howyachtsmen, publicly constituted himself Dunraven's champion. At the annual May This message was almost brutally brusque unfolded before Justice Hawkins. It was ballot for membership in the Royal Yacht Squadron, however, Sir George was proposed. and though he had the support of the Dunrayen coterie he got 220 blackballs, the largest number ever cast against any candidate. One blackball in ten is sufficient to reply in his organ, the Evangelical Church that he met the emir when the latter was exclude, and the whole membership of the club, which is the most exclusive in the still Prince William, himself characterized United Kingdom, is only about 500. This the Christian-social activity of the clergy as is regarded in yachting circles here as a a means of vanquishing socialism. Dr. most remarkable demonstration affecting Dunraven, who, however, strongly as he may be defended on racial grounds, seems | reigns politically there. As I have begun the reverse of popular, personally, both in

his clubs and in society. The most interesting question in British politics, after the Transvaal controversy, is the growing quarrel between the Irish party that the action of the Irish M. P.'s amounted and the radical nonconformists over the government education bills, as under this it has postponed home rule sine die." Rev. bill a grant is made to Catholic schools in England, and 90 per cent of the children atshows that the Irish home rule party is the tending these schools, being of poor Irish parentage, the Irish party voted for it. The nonconformists are determined foes of denominational education in all forms, and they are so angered at the action of the cal synods have taken pains to express sym-Irish party, that several leading radical nonconformists have declared that the action absolves them from further support of home rule. The Irish party, so far, has ignored these hostile declarations, believing the feeling of irritation will pass away

> Lord Roseberry referred yesterday to this disaffection in the Irish party in rather hostile terms, which was greeted with immense applause by the Devonshire audience.

VISITORS CROWD INTO MOSCOW.

Coronation Ceremontes to Begin in the Old Russian Town Tomorrow. rapidly filling up with visitors from parts of the world, who have come to witness the ceremonies attending the coronation of the exar and exarina, which will circles that the Irish have become convinced extend over a period of three weeks, bethat they have nothing but promises to ex- ginning, according to the program, with the arrival of their majestles at the Petrovski tion, and that, therefore, they are placing palace, outside this city, on Monday, and concluding with their departure for St. Petersburg on June 7. The streets are filled with people of all nations, and with delegations from all parts of Russia. The weather up to the present has been a little committee representing the so-called radical too cold to be pleasant, but a change is expected before the fetes begin. A question nificantly omitting all reference to home regarding the precedence of prince Henry of Prussia, representing Emperor William of Germony, and the duke of Connaught, rep resenting Queen Victoria, has been settled in favor of the latter.

The American legation is the center of ittraction for the Americans here. They are hea fed by General A. McD. McCook, representing President Cleveland, and the legation has situated and affords a fine view of the boulevards. It is very handsomely decorated inside. The decorations of the Kremlin are about completed. The domes have been freely gilded and the richly tinted towers are most picturesque. The public is freely admitted and there is a constant procession of pilgrims to the Uspenski cathedral.

A decree has been promulgated prohibiting, during the fetes, riding on horseback or on bicycles in the streets or boating on the cle invention, which is looked upon as rivers. This step was taken in view of the immense crowds of people expected here.

Spain Now Charges Bad Faith. MADRID, May 16 .- It is stated that th Spanish government in a circular note to the solid tired. Thus, it is claimed, there powers regarding the attitude of the United States toward Cuba has taken the position perfect, there is an entire absence of vibra- that while Spain has scrupulously observed all the treaties the United States has in-

SCOTT JACKSON IS SAFER IN JAH

Seven Fellow Prisoners Escape, bu Pearl Bryan's Murderer Remains. NEWPORT, Ky., May 16 .- Seven prisoners scaped jail here at 8 o'clock tonight. They were companions of Scott Jackson, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan with the death penalty attached, and his companion, Alonzo Walling, who is to be tried in ten days for the same murder. Some prisoner sawed off the hinges of the back door of the jail and let the seven men out. Jackson and Walling could have gone with them, but preferred the jail as eafer than the open country, where they knew they would be lynched as soon as caught on account of the intense feeling

against them. Coroners Convicted of Fraud. DETROIT, May 16.-Ex-Coroners and Bettinger, together with their two c'erks, Bird and Bensing, were each sentenced to eighteen months in the house of correction today. The quartet were convieted of conspiring to defraud the county by submitting bills for inquests, etc., which

never took place. Scrap in a Negro Church, MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15.-At Arlington Tenn, last night during the progress of festival at a negro Baptist church a general Perrell Miller and Will row broke out. Thompson had their throats cut. Sarah

others badly injured. All the parties are

Prize Poem on Tennessee. pointed to select a poem to be read on the entennial anniversary day of Tennessee, for which a prize of \$100 was offered, has awarded the prize to the poem written by Mrs. Virginia France Boyle of Memphis,

Preachers and Their Press.

HIS BRUSQUE MESSAGE TO DR. STOECKER

"Clergy Must Not Meddle with Politics; It is No Concern of Theirs,

METEOR WILL NOT TRY TO WIN THE CUP

New Yacht is Only Intended to Sail in European Waters.

BIG MILITARY DEBATE IS PROMISED

Question of Restoring the Triennial Service Must Be Settled Within the Next Ten Months_Notes of the Fatherland.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 16 .- The German clergy, Protestant and Catholic, are thoroughly aroused in consequence of the message of regarding Dr. Stoecker, the ex-court chapwas published with his majesty's consent. and read: "The clergy must not meddle with politics; it is no concern of theirs." This angered the clergymen and the whole clerical press has been expressing indigna- in princely style for years at various London

tion. Dr. Stoecker has made an outspoken Gazette, in which he says the emporer, when Stoecker added: "Since Christian-social thought was tabooed in Berlin, socialism so shall I continue. I leave the end to God." Two of the leading clerical organs, the Reichsbote and the Volk, severely condemn and deplore the publication of the telegram, classing it as "inconsiderate" and "unjust" and pointing out that clergymen by the constitution are granted the same rights as other citizens. The Roman Catholic ergans, the Germania and the Cologne Volks Zeitung, publish articles of a similar tone. The socialist press prenounces the telegram as imperial interference with public rights and in various parts of German cleripathy with Dr. Stoecker and his methods and to severely criticise his majesty's tele-

PEACE JUBILEE FETES. Early in the week the peace jubilee was celebrated throughout Germany. Besides the fetes at Frankfort, there were elaborate fests of a semi-military character at Dresden, Darmstadt and Hanover, and a vast festival in this city, organized by the veterans of the war, of whom 7,000 marched in procession. The jubilee was kept generally in Bavaria, especially at Munich, Nuremburg and Augsberg. Twenty thousand chil-MOSCOW, May 16.-This old town 19 dren paraded at Munich, and were reviewed marked, however, that the fetes in Bavaria were strictly of a Bavarian character; that only Bavarian flage were displayed; that neither the emperor nor Prince Bismarck were referred to in the oratory, and that no reference to Germany or the German army was permitted, the official censorship exercising everything from the submitted speeches, referring to the nation generally Several of the persons arrested at Frank fort on the charge of lese majeste, made incriminating remarks in close proximity o, and even within hearing of the emperor during the unveiling there on Sunday last, of he monument erected to the memory of

Emperor William I. The report that Emperor William intended o challenge for the America's cup, if his ew yacht Meteor, turned out to be faster European manager of the Associated press, at Primkenau, Silesia, where the emperor and empress were visiting Prince Guenther of Schleswig-Holstein, his majesty's brother-

in-law. The dispatch read: To His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of ermany, Primkenau: As European man ager of the Associated press, representing the ading papers throughout the United States and Canada, I venture to ask if the pub lished report that your majesty would challenge for the America's cup with Meteor is true? The rumor causes the greatest in

erest in America. The following reply was cent to London: Walter Neef, European Manager of the Associated Press, London, England: The re-port that his majesty would challenge for the America's cup is erroneous, as Meteor will only sail in European waters.

VON KESSEL, A. D. C.,

Adjutant on Duty. MORE MILITARY SERVICE. In connection with the bill to reorganize the Fourth battalion of infantry regiments. the conservative and military parties have begun an agitation for the abolition of the blennial military service and for a revival of the triennial. The Kreuz Zeitung (the military weekly) is leading the agitation in the press. According to the present law the bienulal service is only an experiment and ends April 1, 1897, unless specifically continued by a new law. As a counter check to this movement the radicals in the Reichstag have resolved to add a paragraph to the fourth battalion bill, making

result, as the centrists mainly side with the radicals in this matter. The agitation for a larger navy has been renewed. Lectures are being delivered in different parts of the country under auspices of the Alledeutsch Verband, to

the blennial service permanent. An inter-

esting and sensational debate will be the

promote the movement. The trial of the band of fifteen fraudulent railroad employes and ticket awindlers of Frankfort is expected to be concluded today. The gang, it was shown during the testimony taken, has been operating for several years on a number of Pruselan, Alsatian and Hessian roads. The frauds are estimated to amount up to 1,500,000 marks and it is said the prisoners deadheaded thousands of passengers for a consideration given them with tickets which had previously been used The chief police spy in the case is understood to be an habitual criminal who has spont years in prison.

The rejection by the Diet of the assesso paragraph by which the Pruggian government sought to exclude all liberal elements from the judgeships will induce the government to withdraw the whole of the court reform law, they declining to accept the bill

in its present liberal shape. Herr Wissel, an ex-member of the Reicha tag and Diet and an intimate friend of Eugene Richter, has been arrested on the

Two German provincial expositions were opened this week, the Bavarian state exposition at Nuremburg and the marine exposition at Kiel. Both exhibitions are large and attractive.

By desire of the empress, direct telephone ommunication has been opened between the new palace and the Chateau Pleen, 300 miles distant, where the imperial princes are now studying military science.

The director of the technical high school at Carlsrube has strictly forbidden duels Dr. Below, the expert in hygiene, has resumed his agitation against the consumption of American meat. He claims the American meat inspection is a sham intended to hoodwink Europe and quotes a letter from Phil Armour eaying that meat inspection in America would be needless and vexatious. Dr.

Below also criticises the efforts of the Amer-

ican consuls to popularize American meats

The son of Dr. von Boetticher, the minister of the interior, with a companion and an official huntsman, went fishing Thursday last in Witwinn lake, near Rheineburg. Their boat was capelzed and all three were drowned. The bodies have not been recov-

as being insincere and micleading.

STORY OF AN ARABIAN PRINCE. Emir Hafiz Loses an Important Law Suit in the English Courts.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 16. - A series of remarkable divorce, breach of promise and other trials is at present occupying the centers in a romance, which was the case of Briggs against the Emir Hafiz, an Arabian prince, who has paid several visits to America, and who has resided hotels. Briggs, who is a lawyer, testified a youth, under the guardianship of Mise tune amounted to £20,000,000 (\$100,000,000). of which he was entitled to one-quarter. In 1888. Hafiz summoned Briggs to Oxford and informed him that his family was coming to England to invest the fortune, which had been melted into gold bars and packed in salt, in order that they might be carried more easily.

On the strength of this story Briggs lent money to Hafiz, and afterward on various pleas, and upon the emir representing that it was necessary, sent messengers to Arabia to communicate with Haflz's parents, to send ships to the coast to meet the treasure caravan, etc. Briggs also furnished other sums of money, amounting to £3,500 (\$17,

The lawyer admitted writing a letter to made "out of love," but he explained that this letter was written at the dictation of the emir, whom he described as excitable. Counsel for Hafiz said that the latter lived on an income furnished by his tribe, and amounted to from £7,000 to £12,000 (\$35,000 to \$60,000), yearly. He added that the Briggs family had for years, lived with Hafiz, dominated him and hoped to profit ultimately when Hafiz ruled over Mocca. Hafiz according to his counsel, had given Mrs. Briggs sums of money, aggregating f6,000 (\$30,000), in addition to clothes, jew elry, etc. Ultimately the Briggs family and Hafiz quarreled, and the suit to recover the money advanced followed.

The trial lasted five days and resulted yes terday in a verdict for Briggs and costs.

READY FOR THE DRAWING ROOM Consuelo Vanderbilt to Be Presented

to the Princess of Wales. opyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 16.-The continued warm dry weather of the past week has imparted gayety to the streets. The parks have been unusually full of people and the river clubs, like the Hurlingham, where pole playing is in full swing, were largely patronized. The terrace of the House of Com nons is again crowded at tea time by gayly than Valkyrie III, was investigated by the dressed ladies; but many of the smart set are still in the country and Newmarket A dispatch was sent direct to his majesty this week has absorbed all the racing set.

including the prince of Wales. Great interest centers upon the drawing room next Monday, upon which occasion Lady Blandford will present the young duchess of Marlborough (formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt) and Lady Henry Somerset will plesent her daughter-in-law, formerly Lady Catherine DeVere Beauclock, daughter of the duke of St. Albans. Many other notables will be presented on the same day. The princess of Wales, it is expected, will represent the queen.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice and her two daughters and Mrs. Douglas Grant of New York are the only Americans to be present at Monday's drawing room.

The duke and duchess of York returned here from Copenhagen on Thursday last and the princess of Wales and her daughters arrived home from the south of France yesterday evening.

The duke and duchess of Marlborough have taken up their residence in Audley squate and were much sought after for the various functions of the week. The duchess is being critically inspected by society, which is much struck by her simplicity and absence of jewels at the opera,

One newspaper said: "She is so young and simply dressed that you scarcely notice her in a crowd." Another paper retown house on account of her determination to some day restore Marlberough house to the family," the inference being that when the queen dies the duchess will be able

MAY BE A CLASH AT MILWAUKEE Street Car Company Will Run Cars

MILWAUKEE, May 16 .- The street railway company is running a full quota of cars and claims that the patronage is increasing daily, despite the buss line of the strikers and the boycott of the strike sympathizers. The company announces that it will run cars on every line tomorrow, not withstanding that there is to be a great labor demonstration and procession through the principal streets of the city. It is feared that this determination of the company wil result in trouble, as tomorrow's procession will include all of the labor organizations of Milwaukee and a large labor contingent from

NEW YORK, May 16.-Dr. Eliza Mosher, Brooklyn, former Vassar professor, has ac epted the position of associate dean of and literature in the University Michigan. She will leave for her new field of labor at once. Beside her other duties she will teach payer out and have an over. with of the health of the got students.

Spain's Course in the Competitor Case Saves National Dignity.

UNITED STATES ACTS WITH CELERITY

Blunder of the Naval Authorities at Havana Quickly Pressed Home.

DELAY OF APPEAL WORKS TWO WAYS

Calms Agitation in Spain and Gives the Prisoners a Chance.

CUBA'S CONDITION IS GETTING WORSE

Thousands of Persons Leaving the Island Which is Overrun by Armed Insurgent Bands Plundering at Will.

MADRID, Spain, May 15 .- (Via Bayonne, France, May 16 .- New York World Cable gram-Special Telegram.)-Here is an authentic account of the negotiations between the United States and Spain about the Competitor case:

Minister Taylor was instructed from Washington to insist upon the suspension of execution of the Havana court-martial sentence. The Madrid government assented to the suspension without a demur, and wired the necessary peremptory order to General Weyler.

Then the American State department made Burton, a sister of the famous traveler. Ac- the court-martial proceedings and insight followed immediately after the assault. cording to a letter from Miss Burton. Emir into all the details of the case, with a view Hafiz's father was a prince, the ruler of to ascertaining if the protocol of 1877 had Mocca, and a thirty-third descendant of the been observed in committing American citi-Prophet. Hafiz claimed that his family for- zens to a summary and extraordinary courtmattial. The text of the protocol left no he attended a dance at Pivonka hall, adjoinroom for argument on this point, the Madrid cabinet admitted.

Next, the Washington officials took steps to learn if proper guaranty of the fair trial stipulated by the said protocol had reling with any one. been granted, as information obtained regarding the trial, including the report of Corsul General Williams, indicated that this

had been denied. There the matter stands. The Madrid government, perceiving the blunder of the naval authorities at Havana, instantly offered to follow the Spanish routine, submit such cases to the supreme military and naval court of appeals at Madrid and order the whole matter referred to Madrid for revision. This course will allow the government to argue for the purpose of Spanish domestic politics, that it has Hafiz to the effect that the advances were acted under no foreign pressure, and is simply ordering new trials to take place under the treaties. This revision will require months, and will allow the jingo agitation o die out.

GIVES PRISONERS A CHANCE. Meanwhile the American government can raise other and broader issues concerning the accusations against American citizens on board the Competitor, and the question whether a civil or the ordinary military ourts are competent to try them. Naturally the penalties would be different.

So far the American government has in that the American citizens were made prisoners in the act of armed resistance against the Spanish coast guards. If they had been captured in arms they would be liable under he protocol of 1877 to be tried by an ordinary naval court martial. The general im ression here is that American interference

will altimately save the lives of these men Trustworthy private advices from Havana show that the insurgents are 10,000 strong and that 7,000 well armed men are scouring the whole country outside the garrisoned

towns. The distress of all classes is getting worse daily. Six thousand persons, chiefly of the upper and middle classes, emigrated in ten weeks. Most of the planters are deeply in debt. No progress is made in the military operations, as the rebel leaders merely hold on to wear out the imperial resources. The American legation applied for this week and obtained an exequator from the Spanish

government for Consul General Lee. An official notice sent to all the Madrid newspapers reads: "Minister Dupuy de Lome presented notes May 9 and 11, complaining that filibuster expeditions were allowed to start on the steamers Bermuda and Lau rada. He received from the State depart ment at Washington an official notice promising a prompt investigation, and the dismissal of all the federal authorities guilty of negligence, which proves the care and consistency with which the American government endeavors to fulfill its international obligations." ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

SENTENCES ON THE REFORMERS

Banishment Clause is Confirmed by the Transvanl Executive. CAPE TOWN, May 16.-The Transvaul executive has confirmed the sentence of banishment of the members of the reform committee.

F. L. Gray, one of the prisoners, becomin insune recently, succeeded in committing suicide by cutting his throat. At the close of the recent trial of the members of the reform committee, charged with plotting against the Transvaal, after the sentence of death had been pronounced upon the leaders a sentence which was afterwards commuted marks: "She is contented with a small the judge, addressing the other prisoners accused of complicity, said:

"Each and every one of you will be ke in fail for the period of two years at such place as the government shall appoint and all of you shall be fined the sum of \$10,000, or in default, a further term of one year's imprisonment, and at the expiration of the term you shall be banished from this republic for three years, confirmation of banishment to be left in the hands of the executive, ac cording to law."

A dispatch from Johannesburg, dated May 6, said the sentences of the so-called re formers (uitlanders) would be reduced, the Standard and Diggers' News claimed to have authority for announcing, to a small fine and Johannesburg newspapers that the scatence of banishment would be waived.

KHALIFA REPORTED TO BE DEAD

Nature Sent Out from the Soudan. SUAKIM, May 16.-It is rumored here hat the khalifa is dead. No confirmation of the report is obtainable.

Baby-Killer Declared Insane. LONDON, May 16 .- An expert employed by the home office has examined Mrse Annie Dyer, the alleged wholesale murderess of

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Chicago Tailor-Made Girls.

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20. Fighting a Bear with a Jack Knife. State Statutes of the Last Year.

BLOODY MURDER AT SOUTH OMAHA. Harry Oswald's Mutilated Corpse Found This Morning.

Harry Oswald's mutilated body was found at 2:30 this morning in the rear of the Pivonka saloon, Twenty-fourth and L streets. South Omaha.

Death had resulted from a number of frightful wounds in the head, apparently in- in the hospitals and bodies found in the subflicted with a hatchet, or some similar in- siding streams. The city street grading strument. From the depth of the cuts new demand for a copy of the record of and condition of the body death must have

The victim is a well known attache of the Home laundry, and was not regarded as a vicious man by his associates. Last night ing the saloon, in the rear of which the body was found. He drank moderately during the evening, but was not observed quar-

He was last seen alive about midnight wandering around the hall, enjoying him-

Some of the pleasure seekers stumble over the body in passing from the ball, after the festivities. The corpse was covered with blood, and the side of the building, close to where the body was found, exhibited evidences of a struggle. A terrible wound extended across the face, from which the brains were escaping.

The police have no clew. The victim was unmarried.

RUMOR OF A TORNADO IN ILLINOIS. Village of Scioto is Said to Have Been

Partially Destroyed. CHICAGO, May 16.-Furious storms of rain, wind and lightning swept central and western Illinois tonight doing damage at Ouincy, Peorla, Rock Island and many other points. It is reported that the village of Scioto (about 400 inhabitants), near Bushnell, no wise recognized the Spanish contention Ill., was partially destroyed by a tornado but owing to the prostrated telegraph wires ne confirmation of the story was obtainable

> BERINGERS IN ROMEO AND JULIET Charming Presentation of Shake

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 16. - The opera seaso opened with what claimed to be the largest ubscription ever known in the history o Italian opera.

Adeline Patti made her first appearance is London this season Tuesday afternoon at the Royal Albert hall. She was assisted by Ada Crossley, Edward Lloyd, Reginald Brophy and Alexander Tucker. The accompanists were Wilhel Ganz and F. T. Watkins. Isabe Hirschfeld was the planist, Jacques Forber the violinist, Clara Eissler harpist and John Lemmone the flutist.

The principal event of the week in framatic way was the long announced performance of "Romeo and Juliet" Friday afternoon at the Prince of Wales theater by the Mieses Esme and Vera Beringer, The entertainment was for the benefit of the Actors' Orphanage fund. Miss Esme Beringer took the part of Romeo to her slater's Juliet, and the result was a charming performance which delighted all present. No more grace ful, well proportioned Romeo was ever seen on a stage and it is doubtful if any prettier Juliet has ever been procured. The love making of Esme Beringer was especially catching and both sisters were heartily applauded. All the prominent Americans in town were present at the opening perform-

On Thursday Miss Marguerite Reld of Indianapolis made a successful debut in "Il Paglica." The Daily News, commenting upon Miss Reid's first appearance in London, says: She has a small, though sweet voice, is pretty and acts with great unaffectedness

Seymour Hicks threatens Yvette Gilbert with a law suit unless she stops singing the American song, "I Want Yer, Ma Honey, to which Mr. Hicks claims all rights. Daniel Frohman, who is staying at Brown's

notel, said to a representative of the Assoclated press: "My plans in London are very imple. I shall remain in London until the end of May and then go to Paris. While here I am trying to arrange for producing Olga Nethersole and her version of "Car men" at some London theater. I am also negotiating with several authors for plays for my Lyceum theater season in New York."

The new play, "Josiah's Dream," Charles Rodgers, is now in active rehearsal at the Strand theater, where it will be profuced with a strong cast on the 1st of June Miss Fortescue has been playing during the week at the Theater Metropole, being her first appearance in London since her return from Africa. The bill has been "Pygmalion and Galatea" and "Comedy and Tragedy, imprisonment. It was also announced in the and her support his included Julius Knight, Adele Mesor, Helen Perrers, Kate Hodson, Gerald Maxwell and John Buckstone

Since Mrs. Langtry's jewels were stelen i ias frequently been hinted that her loss was merely an advertisement. A prominent detective at Scotland Yard, discussing the matter with a representative of the Associated press, said: "There is no doubt that Mrs. Langtry's jewels were taken to Holland, and have ere now been cut into such different shapes that she would have difficulty in identifying them. Scotland Yard has employed the most strenuous measures to trace babies entrusted to her care, and declared the thief, but so far all efforts have been ber to be mane.

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Appeal is Issued to the Outside Pub. lie to Contribute to Aid Those Who Must Begin Life Anew.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 16.-Today the waters in the creeks and brooks have subsided and thousands of spectators have traversed the path of yesterday's ternado. Every business house in this city except the drug stores and eating houses suspended business at an early hour this morning at the request of the city council and the attention of everybody has been turned toward caring for the wounded and the dead, the number of which is hourly increasing from deaths force, supplemented by a large number of men, have been transferred by Street Commissioner Morehead and have been busily engaged in preparing graves for the victims of the storm. The undertaking establish-

ments are being taxed to the limit. The full results of the sterm may never be known. Already the list of known dead in this town alone numbers over eighty, and about a dozen more may die at any moment. Here are the names, so far as they can be tabulated up to midnight:

WHITE PERSONS DEAD. MRS. OTTO BALLINGER and THREE CHILDREN. MRS. I. L. BURNS.

GROVER BURNS, aged 10. JOSEPHINE BURNS, aged 3. A THIRD CHILD OF MRS. BURNS. JOHN AMES. MRS. JOHN AMES.

TWO CHILDREN OF MR. and MRS. MRS. L. H. MONTGOMERY and THREE CHILDREN.

CHILDREN OF REV. J. D. AKERS. ALEXANDER PIERCE. MRS. ALEXANDER PIERCE. FIVE CHILDREN OF MR, and MRS.

MARY BELLE JENKINS. LIGE CERON. MRS. CERON and CHILD. MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON and BABY

JOHN FIELDS.

PIERCE.

CHILDREN.

JOHN LAKE.

J. S. MORRIS.

DAUGHTER. REV. J. D. SHEARER. MRS. SHEARER.

WILLIAM HAMILTON, a farmer. MRS. BILLY MARTIN. MRS. J. J. JOHNSON. MRS. DAVIS and TWO CHILDREN. MRS. DAVE HERRING and TWO SMALL

CHARLES WEDDLE of Fairview. GEORGE GRAY and SON. MRS. WRIGHT CLARK and TWO CHIL-

THREE UNIDENTIFIED WHITE PER-COLORED PERSONS DEAD.

The list of colored persons killed so far as learned up to midnight is: JAMES WALKER.

MRS. NORA NICHOLSON and THREE THILDREN. MRS. LUCY BALLINGER, SLOAN BALLINGER. KATIH KING. MRS. MARY LAKE.

LETITIA LAKE. LIZZIE LAKE. TEN MONTHS OLD BABY of WESLEY PATRICK.

MRS. ELIZA COX. CHARLES COX, son of Eliza Cox. CAM PATTY. JIM ENGLISH. TWO CHILDREN of WESLEY PATTY.

THREE CHILDREN OF BEN CEPHUS. THREE CHILDREN OF BELLE BACH-MRS, BEN SODISON and two CHILDREN.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED BABIES. Dead at Howe MRS. JAMES DAVIS and THREE LITTLE GIRLS. At Gainesville:

WHITE PERSONS WOUNDED. A young son of John Ames, head crushed. body hurt; expected to die. Another son

is hurt, but will live. Three daughters of Mrs. Jenkins, one fatally wounded, other two seriously. Mrs. Jenkins herself is painfully wounded in the back, but will not ale.

Several children of Wright Clark. At Grays Hill: - Kelly, head crushed, other injuries; may die. An unknown baby, said to belong to a

family named Richards, probably fatally in-John and Hiram Pierce, both badly hurt. Rest of family of nine are dead. Mrs. Chishold, bad head wounds; may re-

over. Jim Herring, has head wounds; will prob-Mrs. George Anderson, terribly wounded.

It was reported last night she was dead, but she still lives. Mrs. Maude Craighead and granddaughter

are seriously injured. Otto Ballinger, whose wife and three chilfren are dead, sustained slight injuries. Ten or twelve unidentified white persons. Icam Burns and one child.

G. R. Vice's wife and three children, nightly hurt. Henry Miller, not dangerously, head wounds, body bruised. Two sons of Rev. J. D. Shearer, who was

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, bones broken, body crushed. Mrs. J. B. King, and two children, slightly njured.

W. S. Bostwick, painfully wounded. Mrs. W. S. Bostwick, head wounds; may

Mrs. Abe Shockey, right shoulder broken, head crushed and internal injuries; will prob-